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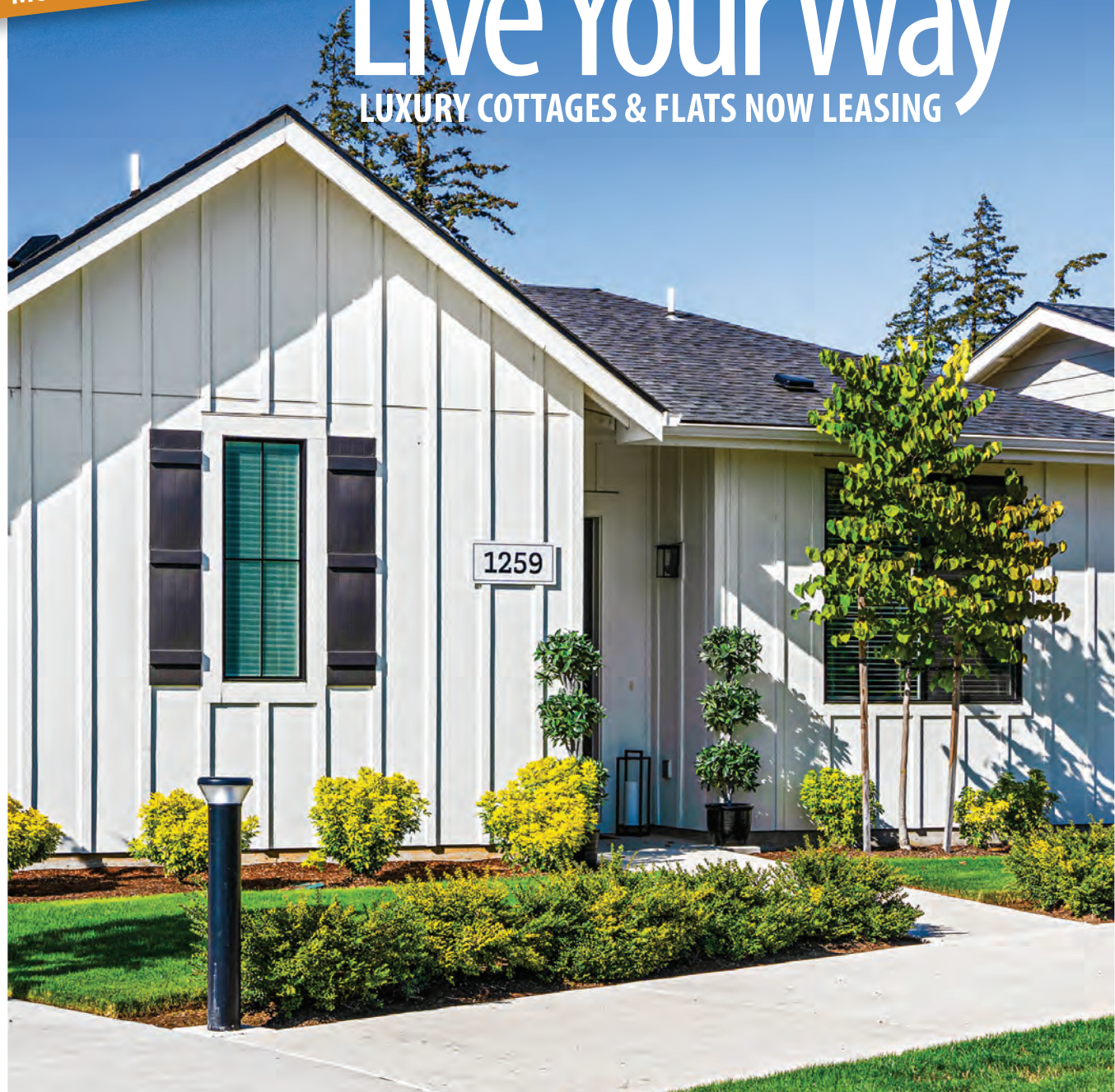
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letters

Thanks to Public Servants

After attending the Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) Member Appreciation Dinner March 7, I feel especially grateful for our public servants and volunteers. This annual event, which benefits Meals on Wheels, highlights the often-overlooked work that keeps our communities running.

This year's honorees — which include state Sen. James Manning, Assistant County Administrator Greg Rikhoff and Lane County Elections staff — exemplify dedication to public service. Their commitment, along with the countless hours contributed by local volunteers, strengthens Lane County in ways we too often take for granted. From safeguarding democracy to delivering essential services, these efforts make a real impact.

Public service isn't glamorous, and it's rarely met with applause. But events like this remind us that our communities thrive because people step up — not for recognition, but because they care. To all who serve, as volunteers and in elected office: thank you. Your work matters, and we see you.

Chris Wig
Springfield

Bravo to 4J

I am proud and grateful to know that Eugene School District 4J has the core values and strength of leadership to join the federal lawsuit challenging the withholding of federal funds if their schools do not comply with the Trump administration's stance that "diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) programs violate the Civil Rights Act and are discriminatory." This phony baloney seeks to whitewash history and eliminate support for the vulnerable, including students with disabilities, houseless students, American Indian students and economically disadvantaged students. Right now we are the only K-12 school district in the nation to be joining the coalition bringing the lawsuit. Bravo to the school board for 4J!

Rogene Manas
Eugene

How did we get here?

I recently read former Mayor Kitty Piercy's and Dan Bryant's March 6 *EW* Local and Vocal Viewpoint on "Eugene SOS (Save Our Services)" regarding "the city of Eugene being faced with a serious budget short-fall."

One sentence in the SOS article stands out, and that is "the fact remains that without additional revenue the city will have to cut critical services."

In a front page article in today's *Register-Guard*, it was reported that Eugene city councilors will vote on property tax exemptions for a pair of proposed apartment complexes in the Riverfront District. Does the phrase "You can't make this **** up" come to mind? Why in the world are we still giving property tax exemptions for more apartment buildings that many working class people cannot afford? An even more appropriate question should



be, why do you keep doing this when there are so many city services that desperately need funding?

So, Eugene city councilors, please explain why you keep giving property tax exemptions when we need that revenue for city services?

And don't get me started on the very costly fiasco of the lack of a City Hall for over a decade. Budget shortfall? I wonder why.

Carol Ipsen
Eugene

Shop at MECCA

I thought to let everyone know that MECCA actually has all kinds of sewing supplies, fabric, essentials and more (Slant, 3/13). Plus, one can find everything for knitting, crocheting and weaving. Everything is donated. Closed Sunday and Mondays.

Planet Glassberg
Eugene

A Seat at the Table

I'm currently a high school sophomore from Happy Valley. I believe that students having agency in the decisions that have the most direct impact on them is essential and conducive to school environments that actually prioritize the inputs of students.

Often, it seems that school board members overlook many student concerns simply because there isn't enough student input and that leaves many of us to feel like we're only allowed to have opinions, not choices. For example, our school district is one of many across Oregon who have spent up to \$300,000 implementing Yondr pouches (for locking up cell phones) when many students I've spoken to have voiced that they'd much rather see our school district invest in things like air conditioning in our classrooms, which would aid our learning.

This is more than just teenagers being stereotypically whiny. This is about us not having a seat at the table. I mean, make it make sense. We're allowed to work jobs, pay taxes and drive at 16. We have social responsibility that should come with the right to participate in democracy — the same one that most directly impacts us. The status quo must change if we value the voices of youth as much as we say we do. That's why I implore our legislators to vote yes for HB 3012 so that our students can voice their opinions on the issues that are the most pressing to them.

Sydney Chen
Happy Valley

slant Strike Out?

BY EW EDITORIAL STAFF

>> We have learned that our readers have a lot of feelings about fabric and yarn! Thanks to those who wrote in in response to last week's Slant item about Joann Fabric & Crafts Stores closing. We're adding to our list that you can buy from Eugene-based Fluid + Drape online, Paramount Sewing and Vacuum on River Road in the old Goodwill and that Piece by Piece fabrics is retiring/closing (date TBD) and having a blowout sale at its 13th Avenue location. And a reminder that Fall Creek-based Something to Crow About is open online.

>> This week in tidbits of news. A press release from the Eugene Emeralds says the 70-year hometown sportsball team's future in Eugene is uncertain. The release says, "Recognizing the need for a permanent home, the Emeralds are exploring potential cities to which to relocate. Finding a suitable site, negotiating (a) lease and completing construction is a complex process that will take time." So you know: We like baseball; we just didn't like the idea of public money supporting a private sports enterprise. Are the Emeralds leaving or are the team's marketing wizards coming up with a plan to keep the Ems in the Emerald Valley?

>> Is Strikemageddon looming at the University of Oregon? Both the United Academics faculty union and the UO Student Workers union have passed strike authorization votes. On that note, cheers to the Bigfoot Beverages strikers who have been walking the picket line since late September, undaunted by ice, rain or how hot it is to wear a sasquatch costume while carrying a strike sign.

>> One more news tidbit! The Chamber of Commerce turned in 8,413 signatures by the March 13 deadline "in an effort to bring the recently enacted Fire Service Fee ordinance to a public vote." To qualify for the ballot — either in November or for an August special election — at least 5,817 signatures must be valid. The Chamber says in a press release that if the Elections office certifies the referendum for the ballot, the Eugene City Council can either repeal the ordinance and consider alternative solutions, or place it on the ballot.

>> Shout out to Springfield Twin Rivers Rotary Club, which meets each week at around 7 am on Fridays at the Eugene Mission, for having *Eugene Weekly* Editor Camilla Mortensen and Publisher Jody Rolnick as guest speakers. The Rotarians — avid news readers — heard more about the *Weekly* (and since they are a Springfield club had high praise for *The Chronicle*) — and *EW* learned about the Rotary's good deeds locally and around the world, including 10 polio vaccines that will be given in the *Weekly*'s name.

>> It's the time of year when basketball fans — some knowledgeable, others picking entirely by team colors, team nicknames or their alma mater — fill out their brackets for the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments. It's March Madness, and the University of Oregon and Oregon State University have teams in the celebration. The UO men's team is a No. 5 seed in the East Regional and opens play March 21 against Liberty University. The UO women's team, a No. 10 seed in the Birmingham Bracket, plays Vanderbilt University March 21, and the OSU women, a 14-seed in the same Birmingham bracket, takes on the University of North Carolina March 22. A shout out as well to the Lane Community College women, who stormed through the season with 32 straight wins until losing a 65-58 heartbreaker March 16 to Walla Walla Community College in the NWAC championship game in Pasco, Washington, denying the Lady Titans a third straight NWAC title.

>> This week at City Club of Eugene (noon at the WOW Hall), Dr. Stephanie Bulger, president of Lane Community College, will discuss LCC's latest achievements as well as looming threats to federal funding of higher education and significant shifts in demand stemming from AI and other macroeconomic shifts. Watch the live stream on the City Club's YouTube page or listen on KLCC Monday nights at 7 pm.

>> The topic of nuclear energy is, as they say, heating up. This week's online extra viewpoint is by Peter Bergel of the Stop Nuclear Working Group. He's concerned about bills in the Legislature that would undermine Measure 7 that required that there be an operating federal nuclear waste repository and a vote of the people before new nuclear plants could be sited in Oregon. Read more at EugeneWeekly.com.

ACTIVIST ALERT



Protests and activism around Lane County

BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

It's more important than ever to speak up and show up.

>> Know Your Rights Training for Activists, 4:30 pm, Friday, March 21, Civil Liberties Defense Center, co-sponsored by Indivisible Eugene Springfield. The Lavender Network, 440 Maxwell Road, Eugene.

>> Stop the Corporate Coup, 1 pm to 3 pm, Saturday March 22, Indivisible, at the corner of Seneca and West 11th in West Eugene. "This is designed as a legal and non-confrontational event to spread a sense of solidarity and strength, and to reach out to former MAGA voters who are reconsidering their position on the Trump/Musk machine."

>> Hell No to Dismantling the Postal Service! Rally to Save USPS, noon, Sunday, March 23, NALC, Federal Courthouse, 7th and Pearl.

>> Rally in support of USPS, Cottage Grove Branch, noon-1 pm, Sunday March 23, 15 North 14th Street, Cottage Grove. "Bring signs and friends."

• **Legal Observer Training**, 5 pm, Monday, March 24, Civil Liberties Defense Center, co-sponsored by Indivisible Eugene Springfield. Growers Market, 454 Willamette Street.

>> Know Your Rights Training for Immigrants and Allies, 4:30 pm, Thursday, March, 27, Civil Liberties Defense Center, co-sponsored by Indivisible Eugene Springfield. The Lavender Network, 440 Maxwell Road, Eugene.

>> Replace Reverse Reclaim, noon, Saturday, April 5, 50501 Movement, Eugene City Hall, 500 East 4th Avenue.

Email Editor@EugeneWeekly.com with "Activist Alert" in the subject line to add protests to this listing, and go to EugeneWeekly.com to add them to the Weekly's What's Happening Calendar.

Bricks \$ Mortar BY CHRISTIAN WIHTOL

NEW OWNER FOR 13TH AND OLIVE

New York investment group will 'refresh' decade-old apartments

BY CHRISTIAN WIHTOL

When an Alabama developer built the labyrinthine 13th & Olive student housing complex in Eugene a decade ago, the place quickly became the butt of jibes. The community did not warmly welcome the first super-sized privately owned student housing complex to be built here.

Noise from construction work on the five-story complex drew complaints. When unveiled, the facade proved a stark, bland disappointment. Weather took a toll on the cement siding panels, some of which cracked and are now patched with caulk.

And in the ensuing years, other developers built snazzier student high-rises much closer to the University of Oregon — 13th & Olive is 10 blocks from the UO's western edge.

All of this spelled opportunity for a New York-based investment group that buys and spiffs up student housing around the country.

On Feb. 19, the firm, Timberline Real Estate Ventures, headquartered in Rye, north of New York City, bought 13th & Olive for \$73.4 million, according to the deed. That's a steep discount from the construction cost of \$90 million, and the \$104 million the complex traded hands for in 2016 to the NYC-based investment group that sold it to Timberline.

"We are always looking for interesting opportunities," says Nathan Fowler, a founding principal at Timberline. His group had scoured the UO and Oregon State University markets, he says. "We are very bullish on both universities," he tells *Eugene Weekly*.

"We look for assets that need TLC, and we are putting in some dollars to refresh" 13th & Olive, he says.

BIGGER UNITS

Timberline will spend an undisclosed amount painting the exterior and replacing damaged cement siding panels, says Andrew Stark, also a founding principal at Timberline.

But mostly, Stark and Fowler say, they will market the complex's assets: Apartments that are larger than units in rival new high-rises near campus; rents that are lower; and ample on-site



parking. The complex has 1,004 parking spaces in two massive parking garages.

Current Eugene residents, jaded by the ceaseless apartment construction in the city in recent years, might be surprised at the controversy that erupted when Alabama-based Capstone Collegiate Communities bought an old, largely vacant medical clinic building, tore it down and put up the 1,300-bedroom 13th & Olive. Before construction, the Eugene City Council awarded the developer a 10-year property tax exemption on the buildings. But local officials were dismayed when the drab, monotonous exterior didn't live up to fancy architectural drawings, and Capstone failed to create 5,000 square feet of ground-floor retail space it had vaguely promised. Dismayed, city leaders froze the tax-exemption program and then rewrote it to bar new student housing complexes.

TAX WAIVER VALUABLE

But the Capstone waiver, which runs with the property, remained in place. Last November's tax bill was the final exemption year for the build-

ings, says Tara Smith, Lane County's appraisal manager.

Under the program, the owner always paid property taxes on the land — about \$187,000 last year. But taxes on the buildings — about \$1 million a year — were waived. Those kick in this year.

Timberline owns student and multi-family rental complexes around the country. It has 40,000 student bedrooms, says Fowler.

In Eugene, "the newer (student housing) properties have rental rates that are pretty high," he says. At 13th & Olive, a four-bedroom, four-bathroom apartment starts at \$625 per person, while rivals can cost around \$1,000 per person, he says.

Fowler won't disclose the vacancy rate at 13th & Olive. But he says he wants to bring it down to the market average of 5-7 percent for student housing.

Bricks \$ Mortar is a column anchored by Christian Wihtol, who worked as an editor and writer at The Register-Guard in Eugene 1990-2018, much of the time focused on real estate, economic development and business. Reach him at Christian@EugeneWeekly.com.

STACKING THE SCHOOL BOARD

Politics aren't just in the classroom — they're on the board

BY EMMA J NELSON

Candidate filings for Oregon's May 20 Special Election are in, and school boards are in the hot seat with it being the first election since the start of Donald Trump's second term and the subsequent threats to the Department of Education.

May elections are held in every Oregon county during odd-numbered years to elect representatives for local schools, water and transportation districts.

School board races in Oregon are nonpartisan elections, meaning that a candidate's party affiliation is not listed on the ballot. However, candidates aren't required to be nonpartisan — and candidates from both sides of the political spectrum are pushing their own politics onto the school board.

Oregon Right to Life, a pro-life political action committee and affiliate of National Right to Life, is seeking to seat as many pro-life candidates onto local school boards as possible. The organization hosted a series of eight virtual training sessions about getting involved in January and February. *Eugene Weekly* attended two of the eight forums, which detailed how to appeal to pro-life voters, and, if elected, how to influence the board and school policies. Opponents fear these tactics will lead to book bans and interfering with school curriculums.

Hosted by Sharolyn Smith, Oregon Right to Life's political director and lobbyist, the virtual sessions walked pro-life Oregonians through the process of joining a school board and what impact they could have on the community if elected.

During the Jan. 15 training session, Smith said that Oregon Right to Life has a "database of pro-life households, pro-life voters and pro-life people in Oregon" that it uses to increase voter turnout in smaller elections like school boards. It was announced at the Feb. 11 virtual session that candidates affiliated with Oregon Right to Life could access the lists for their door-to-door and phone call campaigning. "As long as we can turn out more of our people than their people," Smith said, "we can achieve a win."

Smith declined to be interviewed for this article. But in response to an email from *EW*, Smith writes, "Oregon Right to Life PAC works to elect pro-life community members to all levels of office. We have been involved in school board races for many years, promoting candidates with pro-life values who want to see better transparency in education and parental involvement in their children's health care."

Emerge Oregon, by comparison, trains Democratic women to run for local, state and federal office — including notable alum U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle. According to CM Hall, Emerge Oregon's executive director, there are 28 Emerge alumni serving on Oregon school boards right now, including members of the Bethel, Eugene 4J and Springfield School District boards.

"If you have good candidates, people get excited about them and they turn out to vote," Hall says, "period."

Oregon Right to Life has been involved in Oregon school board races since 2021, Smith said, and the organization endorsed 73 school board candidates in 2023. Emerge Oregon has been recruiting and training Democratic women to run for school board seats — and other

local, state and national offices — for 16 years.

"What we've seen on school boards across Oregon, led by so-called 'pro-life' or 'parents rights' activists, is less focused on core functions like increasing graduation rates, literacy and student health," Hall says, "and more focused on distractions like banning books, interfering with curriculum and limiting the role of professional nurses."

Student health care was a focal point of discussion during the Jan. 15 and Feb. 11 Oregon Right to Life virtual training sessions.

"We want to have pro-life people on our school boards to be able to promote transparency and keep parents

involved in their children's health care," Smith said Jan. 15, "especially as continued policies get passed in the Legislature that kind of weaken that relationship between medical provider and parent with their children involved."

These policies include House Bill 2002, which Smith says "allowed minors to receive controversial medical treatments and procedures without parental knowledge or consent." HB 2002 expanded access to reproductive care, specifically allowing minors under the age of 15 to seek abortion without parental knowledge or consent.

Oregon public school health centers do not provide abortions.

"There's nothing political about ice packs, bandaids and diabetes management, with the informed consent of parents," Hall says. "Voters deserve candidates who want to equip our young people with scientifically-based accurate information about everything from history to their own bodies. Anything less than that is compromising their future success and jeopardizing their health."

Candidate filings for the May 20, Special Election were due March 20. The deadline to file candidate statements, photos, statements of endorsements and pay filing fees is March 24. Candidate filing information is available at Apps.LaneCounty.org/Elections.

'There's nothing political about ice packs, bandaids and diabetes management.'

— CM HALL, EMERGE OREGON EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

COVER FEATURE

NEVER FORGET

Families demand accountability and action after loved ones die from police violence

BY BRIANNA MURSCHEL

Within five minutes, a family's life changed forever — and not for the better.

Stacy Kenny was last seen by her parents on March 31, 2019, around 7 pm. A night out on the town led Kenny to drive down Olympic Street in Springfield.

Springfield Police Officer Kraig Akins, driving his patrol car without his lights or siren on, followed Kenny, driving a 2018 Nissan Leaf. This prompted her to pull over and stop in the 3200 block bike lane. Akins parked behind her, exited his vehicle and stood next to his patrol car for about 30 seconds. Kenny remained in her car for the same amount of time, then rolled down the driver-side window and threw a small grey sound-making device towards him. The situation escalated quickly from there.

Kenny exhibited abnormal behavior because her family says she had schizophrenia. "He had a really analytical, logical and mathematical mind," says Kim Kenny, Stacy's younger sister. (In September 2018, Kenny had legally changed names from Patrick to Stacy and gender to

female. *Eugene Weekly* will refer to Stacy Kenny by she/her pronouns. However, some official documents refer to her as Patrick and use masculine pronouns.)

Kim Kenny says that while on medication, her sibling successfully managed her symptoms and worked as a mathematics tutor for over eight years prior to the interaction with Springfield police. Stacy Kenny earned two bachelor's degrees in engineering and physics.

Barbara and Chris Kenny, Stacy's parents, went to the Springfield Police Department several months before the incident to discuss Stacy. They advised an officer about Stacy's history of schizophrenia and that she had not been taking her medication for about six to eight weeks. Though she engaged in odd behavior, she was not hostile or violent and had no access to firearms. This encounter was to alert the department "so that law enforcement would have situational awareness and react appropriately, were they to encounter him," according to an Independent Critical Incident Review and Analysis conducted by Michael Gennaco, a former federal civil rights prose-



STACY KENNY IN SEPTEMBER 2015.
Photo courtesy of the Kenny Family

cutor and founding principal of OIR Group, an organization providing services related to police agencies, local governments and more.

After she threw the noisemaker, Stacy Kenny then made a U-turn and drove off at 25 miles per hour, the speed limit. Akins immediately called for backup, returned to his car and pursued. He turned on his lights and siren, then followed Kenny. She pulled over for a second time. Akins got out of his vehicle, drew his gun and yelled for her to put her hands out of the window and to turn off the car. As the window rolled down, Kenny asked why she was being followed. Then Kenny drove

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away again. Akins followed and Kenny pulled over for a third time. Three more officers reached the scene.

Dispatch announced on the radio that Kenny was on the phone with 911, but the officers claimed they did not hear it.

“Akins, joined by Springfield Police Sgt. Richard ‘R.A.’ Lewis and Springfield Officers Robert Rosales and Robert Conrad, broke out the driver and passenger windows of Patrick Kenny’s vehicle, grabbed Mr. Kenny by his hair, clothing and arms, struck Mr. Kenny multiple times in the head and face with fists and shot Mr. Kenny with Tasers in his abdomen, groin and the left side of his back,” according to the amended complaint brought to the United States District Court for the District of Oregon Eugene Division by the Kenny family.

After Akins broke the windows, Kenny sounded an air horn. Akins and Conrad fired their Tasers at Kenny repeatedly. Then Lewis entered the passenger side and escalated the physical assault by punching her three or more times. Kenny then shifted the gear into drive and accelerated toward a row of trees. Lewis fired his gun six times, shooting Kenny three times in the torso and twice in her head.

Stacy Kenny pulled over the first time at approximately 8:52:56 pm and five minutes later, she was dead. Her family is left with a lost loved one forever.

The Kenny family is not alone. Oregon, Washington and a few California families who have lost loved ones to police violence joined the all-volunteer organization Pacific Northwest Family Circle for support. The organization seeks to help families heal from their grief and to empower them to seek police accountability, if needed.

Barbara Kenny reflects on what happened to her child and how she copes by connecting with the PNWFC. It was one way she grieved, and it allowed her to meet others who had experienced similar trauma. And her involvement led her to be named the second elected PNWFC president in May 2024.

“For every one that dies, they leave a family behind,” Barbara Kenny says.

A number of local families have recently been left behind. March 31 is the sixth anniversary of Stacy Kenny’s death. Chase Brooks was killed by Springfield police March 14, 2020. Landon Payne died March 19, 2020 after being arrested and Tased by Eugene police and restrained and knelt on by Lane County law enforcement. In 2020, Stacy Kenny’s family settled with Springfield police for \$4.5 million. Lawsuits in Payne’s and Brooks’ deaths are in the courts.

Demanding Action

The PNWFC is not an anti-police organization. It’s a group composed mostly of women who demand action.

The same year Stacy Kenny was killed, five officer-involved shootings occurred in Lane County. Last year, three people were killed by police shootings, according to the Lane County District Attorney’s website.

On Dec. 27, 2024, SWAT team officers from Lane County Sheriff’s Office and Oregon State Police shot and killed Tyler Holloway in Tidewater after law enforce-

ment was called in for aid after another man was shot. On Nov. 26, 2024, Eugene police fatally shot Guy Cruz Jr., a fugitive from Washington state. On June 11, 2024, Timothy Wells was fatally shot by Oregon State troopers during a traffic stop in Eugene. In all three cases, the district attorney’s office found the shootings justified. Holloway’s mother has filed an intent to sue over his death.

Police kill an average of 1,000 people each year, according to *The Washington Post*’s ongoing analysis tracking fatal police shootings in the U.S. since 2015. The police have shot and killed 10,429 people from 2015 to 2024. In Oregon, 16 people lost their lives at the hands of police officers from January 2024 to January 2025, and the police have killed 166 people in Oregon since January 2015.

Researchers have studied the response and reactions of those who lost their loved ones to police killings.

Kristofer Rounseville, a New York mental health counselor, researcher and author wrote in an email that he and his co-au-



BARBARA KENNY HOLDING A PHOTO OF HER CHILD, STACY, IN HER SPRINGFIELD BACKYARD IN OCTOBER 2020. Photo courtesy of the Kenny Family

thors were driven to talk with families, friends and loved ones of children who had lost their lives to the police to make some meaning out of the incredibly high number of police killings and to humanize the victims.

They concluded that the families faced mental, emotional and social challenges surrounding their experience, including living with trauma and dealing with the meaning of state violence, holding police accountable, and limited resources and support following police killings. Rounseville and his co-authors described their findings in a 2020 issue of *Current Psychology*.

“It was common that the families, friends and loved ones were not followed up with or provided with help and support afterward,” Rounseville says of the interviews he and his co-authors conducted. “Many of the family members and loved ones would break down into tears while recounting what it was like to lose their loved one, a child, to police violence. Many people indicated that the police went to unethical levels to rationalize and excuse the use of deadly violence against children.”

Rounseville says the killings left family members feeling bitter, resentful, angry and traumatized.

“There’s the trauma of losing your loved one suddenly and in a violent fashion,” Barbara Kenny says. “And there’s the additional trauma in processing the fact that our society thinks it is OK for a public official to kill your loved one and suffer no consequences.”

The Kennys

Barbara’s two kids grew up in a small town in Ohio and shared a love for chess and eclipses. The Kennys moved to Oregon where Barbara’s in-laws lived, and because it’s a beautiful state with tons of outdoorsy activities, she says.

Stacy’s sister, Kim, is an Oregon State University grad with a master’s degree from Stanford in journalism. She’s now a science videographer and digital content specialist at OSU. Barbara was an electrical engineer, and her husband, Chris, was a mechanical engineer.

Now retired, Chris is a scuba diver

call that the Army National Guard veteran who served in Afghanistan made to his therapist because he was feeling suicidal to his being shot and killed by the police after the therapist called 911 to help him.

“That was the first time I had met anybody who had also suffered a loss to the police,” Barbara says.

She has hosted similar gatherings at her home in Springfield. For her first meeting in 2023, she set out a bowl of water and bought little flower-floating candles. One by one, local members of PNWFC lit a candle. They spoke about their loved one and laid it in the bowl.

“It gave everybody an opportunity to speak about their loved one in a circle of people,” Barbara Kenny recalls from the first time doing the ceremony. “It’s a comfortable space in a circle of people that really listen.” Since then, she’s hosted a few more in-person events every year for the local members.

Pacific Northwest Family Circle

The group originally came together about nine years ago to support one another and remember those who were killed by law enforcement. Irene Kalonji and Shiloh Wilson-Phelps made it all possible. Irene lost her son Christopher Kalonji and Wilson-Phelps lost her son Bodhi Phelps within four months of each other.

One day, Irene listened to the news: the Gresham police had killed a 22-year-old man, Bodhi Phelps. “I feel this pain again,” she recalls in a 2020 MetroEast Community Media interview. “I say to myself I need to meet this family. I need to talk to his mom because I exactly know how she is feeling.”

“My son was killed on May 24, 2016,” Wilson-Phelps says. “I felt really alone because nobody knows what to do.”

Irene Kalonji then went to her son’s grave to let him know a new angel — Bodhi — would come to him. She remembers saying that she wanted to speak to his mom.

As soon as she got home, her phone buzzed with a message from Wilson-Phelps saying that she knew about Christopher and that they needed to meet. “We sit. We cry. We talk. We find many things the same about our sons,” Kalonji says.

Kalonji and Wilson-Phelps met with Donna Hayes, the grandmother of Quance (Moose) Hayes who was killed by Portland police in 2017. After bouncing ideas off of one another, Wilson-Phelps recalls thinking they should form a group.

The organization grew, and so did its advocacy. The PNWFC partnered with Showing Up for Racial Justice PDX Black Lives Matter Action Group in 2017 to create Oregon DA for the People, educating voters about the district attorney’s power.

“Telling our story, we humanize our loved ones. We let people know what’s going on in reality,” Kalonji says.

Other mothers have banded together similarly. Around 2017, women from Lincoln Heights, Boyle Heights and East L.A. in California gathered after losing their sons to police violence, according to a 2020 *Los Angeles Times* article. And Mothers Against Police Brutality was founded by a mother



whose son was shot and killed by a Dallas, Texas, police officer. The intergenerational, multi-ethnic and multicultural organization tries to keep the Dallas police chief and department accountable and advocates on a national level to seek justice.

Campaign Zero, like PNWFC, brings people together and connects them with resources. It began in 2015 after the protests about the police killing of an unarmed Black man, Michael Brown, in Ferguson, Missouri. The research-based organization launched advocacy projects to understand public safety beyond policing. The Police Brutality Center is another organization, which provides legal help and resources to victims in numerous cities including Baltimore, Chicago, New Orleans and more.

"In my involvement with families, one of the chief complaints is that police departments take this sort of circle-the-wagons approach to families in crisis," says Scott McKee, former Eugene and Springfield police officer and internal affairs investigator. "What I kind of characterize as the golden rule of policing is to treat people and families in these situations the way you would hope the police would treat you or your family if you or somebody in your family was killed as a result of a law enforcement intervention."

McKee says when a law enforcement officer uses deadly force, the Interagency Deadly Force Investigation Team (IDFIT), a group of investigators from agencies around the area and from the agency where the officer is employed, conducts a criminal investigation. The team interviews witnesses and collects evidence similar to any other criminal case. The officer or officers involved surrender their weapons, are placed on paid administrative leave and aren't allowed to partake in any policing during the investigation. The officers have the option to make a statement about what happened, but they are allowed to wait 48 hours after the incident.

After the investigation, the district attorney decides whether the deadly force was lawful.

"It is worth noting that if an officer kills someone, generally they are at least offered, if not required to attend, mental health counseling to cope with the fact that they have taken a life," Barbara Kenny

says. "On the other hand, family members are left with nothing, we aren't even given a list of counseling services that we could pursue at our own expense."

Officers are offered a minimum of two mental health counseling opportunities within six months after the use of deadly physical force incident, according to the IDFIT Deadly Physical Force Plan.

Citizens can make a complaint to local organizations if they see or experience police misconduct.

Eugene's Independent Police Auditor Office investigates complaints from within the Eugene Police Department, community members or a third party about EPD employee misconduct.

"We can participate in the investigations into those complaints, including a review of all the records that are generated, and also participate in any investigatory interviews, and then we provide to the chief what's called an adjudication recommendation," says Lindsey Foltz, associate police auditor.

Eugene's Civilian Review Board, a group of citizens appointed by the City Council, reviews the work of the auditor's office and reviews allegations of misconduct. The Eugene Police Commission declined to comment for this story.

"A theme that I've observed in several of these deadly force cases is that police tend to create exigency by getting too close, too fast, closing in on somebody who's in crisis," McKee says. "Many times, no matter what the nature of the crisis might be, that can tend to escalate circumstances."

He continues, "I think police utilize and should utilize the outcomes of those incidents to try to figure out how on earth we can avoid a similar crisis in the future."

PNWFC members have expressed the difficulty of talking with others who haven't lost someone to police violence because of implicit bias. Often people link the violence to race or think that those killed did something wrong to provoke the escalation — but that is not always the case.

Every third Saturday of the month, PNWFC hosts a Zoom meeting for the members who have lost a loved one to a police killing or just support group members.

During one meeting last spring, 10

'There's the trauma of losing your loved one suddenly and in a violent fashion. And there's the additional trauma in processing the fact that our society thinks it is OK for a public official to kill your loved one and suffer no consequences.'

— BARBARA KENNY, WHOSE CHILD STACY WAS SHOT AND KILLED BY SPRINGFIELD POLICE

frames appeared on the screen. Of the PNWFC members who joined that Zoom meeting, three were mothers who lost a child, one lost her husband, one was a survivor of police shootings and five were supporters.

One by one, family members told their stories. "After my son got killed, life changed for my family," Irene Kalonji began. The first thing her family thought was that they were alone, but then they realized they weren't. She then briefly discusses creating the group with Wilson-Phelps.

Their first goal was to just sit with family in their grief after they've experienced a loved one dying, she says.

Kalonji chose Barbara Kenny to go next. "There's a certain bonding, it's unfortunate, but the kind of things we can talk about with each other aren't the kind of things that most people would understand," Kenny says.

April Sabbe starts the story of her husband, Remi's, death by saying, "When you lose a loved one, your life changes. And I do feel that a piece of my heart died that day. I don't think I'll ever get over it." She continues, "There's not many family members in this group who have lost husbands, it's mostly children."

A member who lost her son and currently has a case against a law enforcement agency says, "And I really don't know what else to say except for, you know, it's a horrible thing that they can just shoot people. And get away with it like that."

After all the family members who lost a loved one introduce themselves, the

people who haven't lost anyone to police killings, but support the group begin their introductions. One joined in 2019 through the Oregon DA for the People campaign. Another joined because of their connection to Irene Kalonji's story. They went to the same high school as Kalonji's son. A chapter leader from Clackamas County's Showing Up For Racial Justice group became a supporter after meeting Kalonji.

The Advocacy of the PNWFC

Barbara Kenny and her family have tabled at events, such as the annual June Wear Orange event orchestrated by Moms Demand Action creating awareness around gun violence in 2023 and 2024. Orange is the color hunters wear to protect themselves from being shot.

On the state level, Kenny was invited to testify before a subcommittee of the Oregon Legislature, the Joint Committee on Transparent Policing and Use of Force Reform, looking into what could be done in response to George Floyd's killing in 2020. Also, she and April Sabbe offered public comment in front of the Tigard City Council along with Maria Macduff whose son, Jacob, was killed by Tigard police in 2021.

In November 2023, Baraba and Kim Kenny made a 90-minute facilitated presentation at the annual National Association of Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement (NACOLE) meeting about police accountability. The next year, Barbara was awarded the 2024 NACOLE Contribution to Oversight award.

"The trick is to not forget," Barbara says. "It's important for people to continue to be engaged and just keep putting out the message that this is still something we care about, and it's still important to the community."

At the end of each monthly PNWFC Zoom meeting, they play a slideshow. One by one, the loved ones who were killed appear on the screen with their name, age, date of their killing, what police killed them and often a photo. After each loved one, the group repeats, "We remember you." There are a few loved ones mentioned who the police attempted to kill and were not successful. After those names are said, the group repeats, "We support you."

Stacy Kenny, "We remember you." Bodhi Phelps, "We remember you." Christopher Kalonji, "We remember you." Chase Brooks, "We remember you." Landon Payne, "We remember you." Tyler Holloway, "We remember you." Guy Cruz Jr., "We remember you." Timothy Wells, "We remember you." Remi Sabbe, "We remember you." Jacob Macduff, "We remember you." Quance (Moose) Hayes, "We remember you."

And to all who lost their lives to police killings, "We remember you."

For more information on the Pacific Northwest Family Circle go to PNWFamilyCircle.org or email pnwfamilycircle@gmail.com. Families that have been emotionally traumatized in emergency situations can reach out to the Trauma Intervention Program of Lane County.

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what's happening

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DHARMA MIRZA Photo by Destiny Brock

MARCH 21

Throw out the standard polite and pristine garden party. This drag show ain't it. Instead, Haus of Dharma has something better going on March 21 at Whiteside Theatre in Corvallis. **Rare Candy: PETALDANCE!** — complete with “cheeky-subversive themes” for the 18-plus crowd, says Dharma Mirza — is celebrating all things Pokémon in what is billed as “a leaf storm of drag, chaos and botanical booty-shaking.” Mirza, the founder and drag mother of Haus of Dharma, will be joined on stage by Perry Dox, drag/burlesque artist Rosey Posey and Eugene's Matrix, as well as guests Cherry Mae from Portland and Corvallis performers Hue Phoria and circus performer Audrey Darling. Mirza promises a feral grass-type Pokémon drag battle with high-energy performances and riotously ridiculous camp that will pack the two-hour show. “We started this show last summer,” says Mirza, who is a doctoral candidate in Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies at Oregon State University. “A lot of us have nostalgia for Pokémon.” Mirza also will do a skit as Frisk the Transgender Reindeer, a favorite of hers, because — well, “I can celebrate Christmas,” she says. “I'm festive. I really am into Christmas.” Just 282 days to go until Yuletide! — *Dan Buckwalter*

Rare Candy: PETALDANCE! is 8 pm to 10 pm Friday, March 21, at Whiteside Theatre, 361 Southwest Madison Avenue, Corvallis. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, and the show is 18-plus.

Film

Movie Night w/ Popcorn & Hot Chocolate, 7pm, American Legion Post 83, 3650 River Rd.

Gatherings

Eugene Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome & Hypermobility Support Group, 4-6pm. Email EugeneWildStripes@zohomail.com for location.

Health

Lifestyle Medicine Class, 7-8:30pm, Irving Grange, 1011 Irvington Dr.

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Sheldon Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1566 Coburg Rd.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Tech Help, 3-4pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Into the Third Dimension: Understanding Vertical Microclimatic Gradients & Bird Distributions in the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest, 7-8:30pm, University of Oregon Allen Hall, rm. 221.

Markets

Gem Faire, noon-6pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE-\$7.

Music

Henry Cooper Trio, blues, swampy-tonk, 6-9pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave.

Jesse Meade, singer-songwriter, 6-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon.

Open Mic ft. Sage Liskey, Isaac Paris & Axon, 7-11pm, ArtCity Studios on Broadway, 160 E. Broadway. \$5-10.

Outlandish d'Amour, The Police tribute, 7pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Truffle Jam, rock, 7-9pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Ky Burt & the Feelgoods, Appalachian string, old country, contemporary folk, 7:30pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Luke Bulla & Henry Strid, fiddle & banjo, 7:30-9:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. \$26.

Soul Sessions w/ Chris Undermind, Pandamonium & Andrew Mataus, 8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St.

The Garcia Project's Two-Night Extravaganza: Spring Equinox & Merry Prankster Celebration, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25.

The Hank Shreve, blues, 8pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. \$8.

The Survivors, classic rock, 8pm-midnight, The Embers, 1811 State Hwy 99 N.

Nightlife

Trivia, 7-9pm, Local Losers Lounge, 85944 Highway 99 S.

Kinky Bingo, 8-11pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. \$10.

Outdoors/Recreation

Fun Friday Goat Yoga, 6-7pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641

Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$28.

Social Dance

Free! Dance Party w/ DJ SPOC-3PO, 8:30pm-2:15am, Cowfish Dance Club, 62 W. Broadway.

Church of '80s, 9pm-2am, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$4.

Salsa & Bachata Social Dancing & Drop-in Class, 9pm-12:15am, The Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette. \$8.

Spiritual

Recovery Dharma Buddhist Recovery Meeting, 10-11:30am, Jesco Club, 340 Blair Blvd.

Teens

LGBTQ+ Youth Group, 4pm, Amazon Community Ctr., 2700 Hilyard St.

Paint Watercolor Flower Bookmarks, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Theater

The 193th Annual Fancy Golden Trophy Movie Awards Show, 7:30pm, The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. FREE-\$15.

The Taming, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. FREE-\$59.

Scrumptious Scoundrels Burlesque, 10pm, Sparrow & Serpent, 211 Washington St. \$15.

March 22

SATURDAY

Art/Craft

Kids Craft, 11am-2pm, MECCA, 555 High St. \$5.

Paint & Sip: Cherry Blossom Path, 3-5pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

Women History Month Finger Food Potluck & Craft Extravaganza, 3-5pm, McNail-Riley House, 601 W. 13th Ave.

Hell-O Jell-O, 5-8pm, Maude Kerns Art Ctr., 1910 E. 15th Ave. \$3-5.

Paint & Sip: Cow, 6:30-8:30pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$45.

Comedy

Bleepin' Funny, 5-7pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd.

Kristin Key, 7pm & 9:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E 7th Ave. \$30.

Midnight Hacks, 11:45pm-2am, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Drag

Drag Bingo, 5pm, Sparrow & Serpent, 211 Washington St.

Farmers Markets

Lane County Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Lane County Farmers Market, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Film

The Dawn of Impressionism: Paris, 1874, 4pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10-12.

Gatherings

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-10:30am, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave.

Psychedelic Film, Discussion Circle & Library Browsing, noon-2pm, EDELIC Ctr., 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B.

March 20

THURSDAY

Art/Craft

Paint w/ Cats, 1-2:15pm, Eugene Spfd. Cat Lounge, 537 W. Centennial Blvd. \$30.

Cattail & Tule Basketry Workshop, 5-8pm, Singing Creek House, 2544 Kincaid St. \$65.

Benefits

Art Show Fundraiser, 4:30-6:30pm, Churchill Estates Retirement Community, 1919 Bailey Hill Rd.

Civics

Senior & Disability Services Mobile Outreach Services Vehicle Open House, 9:30am-noon, Oakridge Church of the Nazarene, 48187 Highway 58, Oakridge.

Transportation Planning Committee Meeting, 10am-noon. Visit LCoG.org for link.

Lane County Public Safety Coordinating Council, 3-5pm, PacificSource Building, 555 International Way, Spfd.

Comedy

Ian Bagg, 7pm & 9:30pm, Olsen Run Comedy Club, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$30-39.

Film

Encircle Films: Living with Fire, Burning to Heal, 6:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$9-12.

Life of Pi (2012), 7-11pm, Sacred Connections Community Church, 810 W. 3rd Ave.

Food/Drink

Tasting Point Blank Distributing, 5-7pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette.

Gatherings

Hearing Voices & Different Realities Discussion & Support Group, 1-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg. B.

Retired Senior Providers of Lane County, 2pm, Sheldon Oaks Retirement, 2525 Cal Young Rd.

Kids/Family

Sensory Storytime, 4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Lectures/Classes

Hablemos Español: Spanish Conversation, 4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Literary Arts

Writing Time, 2:30-5pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

Music

Open Mic w/ Amblin, 6pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette.

Stone Hart, singer-songwriter, 6-9pm, Local Losers Lounge, 85944 Highway 99 S.

Willin Three, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave.

The Hip Billys, folk, bluegrass, country, 7-9pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Blair Borax & Baroque Betty Trio, singer-songwriters,

7:30pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$15-20.

Peter Mulvey, singer-songwriter, 7:30-9:30pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette. \$24.

The Nancy Hamilton Combo, jazz, Bossa Nova, blues, 7:30-10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

DJ Food Stamp, vinyl, 8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St.

Punkadelick-A Trio ft. Mike Dillon, Brian Haas & Nikki Glaspie, 8pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$15-20.

The Garcia Project's Two-Night Extravaganza: Spring Equinox & Merry Prankster Celebration, 8-11pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25.

Funk Night Eugene, 9pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St.

Noche De Rumba w/ DJ Pachanga Mix, 9pm-2am, Cowfish Dance Club, 62 W. Broadway.

Nightlife

Bingo, 5:30pm, American Legion Post 83, 3650 River Rd.

Trivia w/ Brett, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F.

Karaoke, 8pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Outdoors/Recreation

Roller Skating, 5-8pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.



**DIANE MCWHORTER IS CROWNED
QUEEN OF JELL-O ART** Photo courtesy Maude Kerns Art Center

MARCH 22

The 36th annual **Jell-O Art Show** returns to Maude Kerns Art Center for one night only Saturday, March 22, with the ever-interpretable theme “Hell-O Jell-O.” Marsha Shankman, publicity coordinator at Maude Kerns, says that the original show came to be in 1988 as a “spoof of mainstream art galleries” by the Radar Angels, a performance group named for the strange “blips” on airport radars during the ’70s amid alleged UFO sightings. In 1991, the show was held at Maude Kerns for the first time, and it’s become “a beloved rite of spring for the community” since, Shankman says. Diane McWhorter, a Radar Angel and crowned Queen of Jell-O Art, says the theme of “Hell-O Jell-O” came from the band’s annual “two or three sessions of brainstorming where we talk about the theme, the social issues we want to touch on in our performance and examining the zeitgeist to guess what will be current at the time of the show.” She adds, “We knew we wanted to be lighthearted and welcome spring, as we consider the Jell-O Art Show to be the first real spring event in Eugene culture.” The Jell-O art is brought in just before the event starts and taken home immediately after, allowing for the gelatin to maintain its structural integrity throughout the three-hour exhibition. There will also be a tacky food buffet, Shankman says, which features Jell-O treats that are contributed by eventgoers. Just be sure you’re eating from the buffet and not the art! “There’s nothing like enjoying an evening of pure silliness,” Shankman says. — Emma J Nelson

The Hell-O Jell-O art show is 5 pm to 8 pm Saturday, March 22, at Maude Kerns Art Center, 1910 East 15th Avenue. Suggested donation is \$3 for individuals and \$5 for families, and proceeds go towards maintaining the art center. The Radar Angels performance begins at 7 pm.

Bung Toss, 3pm, American Legion Post 83, 3650 River Rd.

Nerd Night, 6:30pm, Eugene Garden Club, 1645 High St.

Kids/Family

Family Storytime, 9:45am & 10:30am & 11:15am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Baby & Toddler Storytime, 10:15am, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Amazing Bubble Man, 11:30am, The Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. \$15-20.

Builders & Makers Club, 3-5pm, Bethel Branch of Eugene Public Library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.

Lectures/Classes

Demystifying Carbohydrates w/ Yaakov Levine, 11am-noon, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd.

Dig It! Intro to Gardening Class Series, 11am-12:30pm, Lane County Farmers Market, 8th Ave. & Oak St.

Djembe Drumming, 5-6pm, Djembe Trading Post, 1740 W. 10th Ave. \$10.

Literary Arts

A Brand New World: Building Believable Worlds & Characters, 10am-5pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$199.

Eugene Poetry: Connotations of Spring, 7pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$12.

Markets

Gem Faire, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE-\$7.

Music

Pitchwood, folk-rock, 2pm, Sarver Winery, 25600 Mayola Ln.

In The Alley, various, 6pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

Jazz Symbiosis, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards & Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave.

Nikki Jones Band, blues, rock, funk soul, 6-8pm, Tallman Brewing, 2055 Primrose St., Lebanon.

Scott Austin, Americana, 6-8pm, Arable Brewing Co., 510 Conger St.

The Rob & Brook Show, singer-songwriters, 6-8pm, Viking Brewing West, 520 Commercial St., unit F.

Dale Lee & Friends w/ Damage Done, hard rock, jump, 6:30pm, The Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave.

Sullivan King, DJ, 7pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette. \$41.50-250.50.

Inner Limits, blues, funk, rock, 7:30-9:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Broken Compass Bluegrass, 8pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$20.

Devil Cat Motor Club, blues, 8pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette. \$10.

NW River Band, classic rock, blues, 8pm, Shooters Pub & Grill, 2650 River Rd.

Pascuala Ilabaca y Fauna, singer-songwriter, 8pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$25-28.

The Survivors, classic rock, 8pm-midnight, The Embers, 1811 State Hwy 99 N.

Call Down Thunder, Grateful Dead tribute, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$10-12.

Nightlife

Karaoke, 7-11pm, Local Losers Lounge, 85944 Highway 99 S.

Outdoors/Recreation

Vinyasa Yoga (bilingual), 9:45am, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Puff & Peace Yoga, noon-1:30pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$35.

Goat Yoga & Goat Happy Hour, 4-5:30pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Bellfountain Rd., Monroe. \$45.

Social Dance

Contra Dancing w/ Live Music, 7-10pm, Edison Elementary School, 1328 E. 22nd Ave. \$8-20.

Theater

The 193th Annual Fancy Golden Trophy Movie Awards Show, 7:30pm, The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. FREE-\$15.

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CALENDAR

MARCH 24

Portland songwriter and guitarist **Joshua Josué** had a rough patch as a teenager in Eugene. Josué says as a high schooler here in town, he engaged in petty theft, which was resolved when a trusted adult told him if Josué left, he wouldn't press charges. This meant Josué had to drop out of high school his senior year. (He's since earned a degree in economics from Portland State University.) It sounds like a song. It also suits Josué's songwriting style, blending traditional Central and South American folk styles like ranchera and mariachi with Desert Southwest punk-tinged rock 'n' roll, like Alejandro Escovedo or punk songwriter John Doe from X's recent forays into country music — not traditional country by any measure, but indebted to the wide-open spaces and outlaw feel of the genre. Josué tells *Eugene Weekly* he doesn't like his age to appear in print, adding that his high school experience in Eugene was long ago. But since then, he has ridden a motorcycle through South America like a young Che Guevara, collaborated with bluesman Curtis Salgado, and worked with the Old 97s and The Dwight Yoakam Band. Josué says Los Lobos' 1987 "La Bamba" cover changed his life. His solo debut album, *Beneath the Sand*, comes out in June. Josué has a Mexican American heritage, and he says the record explores this "weird middle ground. Around my white friends, I'm always the Mexican, around my Mexican friends, I'm the gringo. The album is half English and Spanish," he adds. "I try and present in my shows and music you don't have to be anything. You don't have to be Mexican. You don't have to be white. You don't have to be playing a role." He performs his self-described Chicano-style rock 'n' roll in Eugene March 24 at John Henry's, supporting heavy metal mariachi band Metalachi. — *Will Kennedy*

Joshua Josué opens for Metalachi 8 pm Monday, March 24, at John Henry's, 881 Willamette Street. Tickets are \$20 advance, \$25 door, and the show is 21-plus.

The Taming, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. FREE-\$59.

March 23 SUNDAY

Art/Craft

Eugene MakerSpace Cozy Craft, 10-11am, Portal Tea Co., 41 W. Broadway.

Goats & Glass Class – Honeycomb Edition, 10am-1pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Belfountain Rd., Monroe. \$125.

Paint & Sip: Tulips in Vase, 2-4pm, Art w/ Alejandro, 590 Pearl St., ste. 104. \$35.

Benefits

Don't Give Up: Suicide Prevention Fundraiser, 3pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St.

Comedy

Hand Shoes & Horse Grenades, 7:30pm, Luckey's Club, 933 Olive St.

Film

The Dawn of Impressionism: Paris, 1874, 1:30pm, Art House, 492 E. 13th Ave. \$10-12.

Gatherings

Sunday Gathering, 10:30-11:30am, The Center, 390 Vernal St.

Corn Hole Tournament, 2-4pm, American Legion Post 83, 3650 River Rd.

Divination Discussion, 2-4pm, Sparrow & Serpent, 211 Washington St.

Kids/Family

Family Fun w/ Building, 1-4:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Family Bingo w/ Ty Connor, 5:30pm, Drop Bear Brewery, 2690 Willamette.

Literary Arts

Poetry in the Round, 12:30pm-2pm, Coburg Commons Bookstore, 91193 N. Willamette, Coburg.

Writing Time, 6:30-9pm, Wordcrafters Studio, 436 Charnelton St., ste. 100. \$5.

Markets

Gem Faire, 10am-5pm, Lane Events Ctr., 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE-\$7.

Sunday Market, 12:45pm-3pm, Sacred Connections Community Church, 810 W. 3rd Ave.

Music

Timothy Patrick, acoustic variety, humor, 1-4pm, Bennett Vineyards & Wine Co., 25974 OR-36, Cheshire.

Eugene Gay Men's Chorus & Soromundi Lesbian Chorus: Everyone is Gay!, 2:30pm, The Shedd Institute, 285 E. Broadway. \$20.

The Dmitri Matheny Group: Jazz From the Silver Screen, 3pm, Broadway House Concerts, 911 W. Broadway. \$20-25.

Irish Jam, 4-7:30pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd.

Open Mic, 4pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave.

EastSide Sunday Jam, 5pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St., Spfd.

Open Mic, 5:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Jet Black Pearl, live looping, 8-11pm, The Hybrid Gallery, 941 W. 3rd Ave. \$15-20.

Goth Night w/ Church Noir, 9pm-2am, Cowfish Dance Club, 62 W. Broadway.

Nightlife

Trivia w/ Elliot Martínez, 4-6pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd.

Karaoke w/ Adam Stiles, 8pm, Happy Hours, 645 River Rd.

Karaoke, 9pm-1am, Sparrow & Serpent, 211 Washington St.

Outdoors/Recreation

Sunday Funday Goat Yoga Class, 4-5pm, No Regrets Flower Farm & Animal Sanctuary, 26641 Belfountain Rd., Monroe. \$35.

Social Dance

Ballroom, Latin & Swing, 5:30-7:30pm, Veteran's Memorial Ballroom, 1626 Willamette. \$2-15.

Balkan Folk Dancing, 7:15-9:45pm, Vet's Club, 1620 Willamette. \$5.

Spiritual

Reflecting Spiritual Qualities, 10-11:30am, Baha'i Ctr. of Eugene, 1458 Alder St.

Nondual from the Great Spiritual Traditions, 11am-1pm, The Ctr. for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St.

A Lenten Reflection through the Ages, 3pm, Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter St.

Emerald Valley Ctr. for Spiritual Living, 4pm, Hilyard Community Ctr., 2580 Hilyard St. Don.

Theater

The 193th Annual Fancy Golden Trophy Movie Awards Show, 2pm, The Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. FREE- \$15.

The Taming, 2pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette. FREE-\$59.

March 24

MONDAY

Film

Game & Movie Night, 7-9:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave.

Gatherings

Afternoon Chess, 4-6pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Left, Right, Center Tournament, 5pm, American Legion Post 83, 3650 River Rd.

Connection Recovery Support Group, 6-7:30pm, Fern Ridge Library, 88026 Territorial Hwy., Veneta.

Lectures/Classes

It's Lit! Safe Bike Riding at Night, 3:30-5pm, Shift Community Cycles, 811 W. 6th Ave.

Amateur Tinkerer Night, 6-8pm, Portal Tea Co., 41 W. Broadway.

Music

Open Mic, 6:30-10pm, Houndstooth Public House, 1795 W. 6th Ave.

Funk Yo' Monday w/ Alexander East, 8pm-1:30am, Cowfish Dance Club, 62 W. Broadway.

Metalachi w/ Joshua Josué, 8pm, John Henry's, 881 Willamette. \$22.50.

Nightlife

Cribbage Night, 6:30-8:30pm, Coldfire Brewing Co., 263 Mill St. \$3.

Quality Trivia w/ Elliot Martínez, 6:30-8:30pm, Oakshire Public House, 207 Madison St.

Trivia w/ Geo, 6:30pm, PublicHouse, 418 A St., Spfd.

Trivia, 7pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St.

Outdoors/Recreation

Eugene Cornhole League, 6pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St. \$5.

March 25

TUESDAY

Art/Craft

Upcycled Art from Bicycles, 3:30-5pm, Shift Community Cycles, 811 W. 6th Ave.

Craft Beaded Suncatchers, 4-7pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library.

Eugene MakerSpace Open, 6-8pm, PLAY Eugene, 232 W. 5th St.

Figure Art Session, 6:15-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$8-60.

Kids/Family

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Jill Ann Curran passed away on March 7th, 2025 after a brief illness, surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Edina MN, Jill moved to Eugene, OR in 1976. She picked Eugene after a road trip of the western United States with a good friend.

Jill wore many hats during her life. She was an avid volunteer, donating her time to many organizations including AYSO (Coaching Administrator), Master Recycler, Food for Lane County, and Egan Warming Centers.

Jill worked for years in restaurant management before moving on to the software industry in 2000, which she retired from in 2021. She spent her retirement doing what she loved: traveling, spending time with her dear friends, and caring for her grandchildren. You could often find Jill hiking with her dog or planting flowers in her garden.

She is survived by her husband Gary, son Charlie, daughter and son-in-law Caili and Justin, and grandchildren Noble and Errol.



Jill's enthusiasm and joy for life will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. We invite contributions to the Egan Warming Center in lieu of flowers, in honor of Jill.

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SPRING BREAKING BARRIERS

Oregon nonprofits make outdoor adventures accessible to all

BY EMMA J NELSON

Rocky or uneven terrain, steep inclines, roaring rapids and a lack of guidance all serve as barriers to getting people outdoors, especially those with limited mobility. Multiple Oregon programs — including in Lane County — seek to bridge this gap.

Adventures Without Limits (AWL) is a Forest Grove-based nonprofit dedicated to making outdoor experiences accessible to people with mental and physical disabilities.

Jennifer Wilde, AWL’s director of outreach and development, says the activities offered by AWL are, of course, season dependent, with snowshoeing and cross country skiing occurring only in the winter months, and kayaking, paddle boarding, canoeing, hiking and outdoor rock climbing taking place in the spring, summer and fall.

“In the spring,” Wilde says, “we’re starting to see the rivers come back in with some of the snow melt, so rafting is a popular one, as well as kayaking once the sun starts to come out.”

Most of the aquatic activities that are popular in the spring are on the Deschutes, Santiam, Sandy and Clackamas rivers.

Wilde says that the activities AWL offers, especially the water-based outings, are made accessible in a variety of ways.

“While, of course, we aren’t able to control nature, we can choose boat launches or stretches of rivers that are more conducive for a wide variety of folks who want to get outdoors,” she says. “There’s not always a one-size-fits-all approach, but tailoring the experience for the individual needs.”

Much of this tailoring, Wilde says, is accomplished through the adaptive gear that AWL provides.

“Sometimes it’s duct tape and foam and a little bit of creativity,” she says, “and other times there’s a specialized prop, like a grip assist for a kayak paddle.”

Wilde has been with the nonprofit since 2017, as she’d studied exercise science in her undergraduate program at the University of North Carolina and earned a master’s in social work from Portland State University. She says that AWL combined her “interest and experience in adaptive and inclusive recreation.”

Although AWL is based in Forest Grove, its outdoor activities take people through the Portland metro area, Mt. Hood National Forest, the Oregon coast, southwest Washington, Columbia River Gorge and more.

Within Lane County, Adaptive Recreation Services at Hilyard Community Center provides year-round programming and rents adaptive outdoor gear, and David’s Chair provides all-terrain track chairs and paragolfers — a wheelchair that lifts and supports the user so they can swing a golf club — for free at Mount Pisgah and on the coast.

AWL also works to make its outings financially accessible, with the open-to-the-public community trips being offered on a sliding scale. “We just trust that folks will do what they need to do. We don’t ask questions about that,” Wilde says. “Just sign up at the level that meets your financial resources.”

On top of the sliding scale, AWL provides the necessary gear for the trip, including any safety gear and some weather-dependent clothing. While people are asked to come prepared and dressed in appropriate outdoor attire, they don’t have to provide their own snowshoes, for example.

Although the program was developed to serve people with disabilities, its outdoor adventures are available to everyone.

“It’s not up to me or the organization to define what access means to someone, and a lot of the barriers that we’re prepared to accommodate for folks with disabilities are the same barriers that other folks in our community may face as well,” Wilde says. “Those are pretty universal experiences, and that’s why it’s important for our programs to be inclusive.”

To book a trip with Adventures Without Limits, visit AWLOutdoors.org. Go to DavidsChair.org for more on its fleet of track chairs and Para Golfers. And check out the online photo essay at EugeneWeekly.com by Mason Falor on the Ukrainian amputee veterans who came to Hoodoo Ski Area to learn to ski with outriggers via the Corvallis Sister City program and Oregon Adaptive Sports.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE CASE NO: 25SC00001 BRIAN MACALLISTER CLEVELAND V. SARAH KAY BENTLEY. SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION Date of First Publication: 02/14/2025 (response must be filed within 30 days of this date) Brian Cleveland has filed a small claims case asking the court to order: the return of his 2007 Holiday Rambler fifth wheel trailer with all of his belongings inside of it, or \$9,500 in compensation as an estimated value of the

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SAVAGE Love

BY DAN SAVAGE

Is it possible to forgive my “straight” husband for cheating on me with trans women? We have been married for eight years and together for 10. In 2023 he became hyper-focused on his appearance, withdrew from me emotionally, and developed a phone addiction. I began to worry he was cheating and decided to snoop and HOLY SHIT. Here’s what I found on his phone: Grindr, Trans-Dating, Signal, Scruff, Seeking, etc., along with very questionable credit card charges (hotels, late-night Lyft rides, etc.) He said he never actually met up with anyone. He said he was confused about his sexual identity because he suddenly found himself attracted to trans women and wanted to unpack what was going on without blowing up our marriage. I get that. My own sexual desires and fantasies have evolved throughout the years as well, but I would NEVER go behind my monogamous partner’s back to explore them! I eventually found undeniable evidence that he cheated. He vomited, and then revealed he met three different trans women from the apps and fooled around with them. Three times total, two years ago. Nothing since. He claims there were no repeat meetings and no penetration. He justified cheating because we were no longer intimate, and he thought I’d never accept that he was bisexual. He assumed that I’d never want to try kinky shit or help him fulfill his fantasies. I am actually pretty open minded and would have been willing to try things out in the bedroom. But now? Now I am feeling so fucking wounded and betrayed. We are in therapy. He does seem genuinely remorseful and ashamed. I know it’s possible to forgive, but I won’t forget. So, how do we rebuild trust? Should I even give him a second chance?

— Cheating Husband’s Egregious Actions Torment Spouse

You can forgive your cheating husband and give him a second chance — that’s definitely possible — but there’s no guarantee you won’t come to regret it. Studies have shown that a person who’s cheated on a partner is (roughly) three times more likely to cheat again. So, although it’s inaccurate to say, “once a cheater, always a cheater,” staying with someone who’s cheated on you ups your chances of being cheated on again. Which is why whenever someone is thinking about forgiving a cheater, I encourage that person to consider the (presumably) worst-case scenario — getting cheated on again — and if the thought is devastating, consider ending the relationship.

As for rebuilding trust, CHEATS, that takes time. Simply put, the only way your husband can prove he’s not going to cheat on you ever again is by not cheating on you ever again... and you won’t feel certain of that (or certain enough of that) to fully trust him until he’s refrained from cheating on you again for at least a year or two.

Zooming out for a second...

I think the fact that you weren’t having sex when your husband cheated on you is a mitigating factor. The collapse of your sex life made it easier for him to rationalize his behavior, particularly if he had no way of knowing it was temporary. He should’ve been honest with you about seeking sex elsewhere, CHEATS, and the things he was discovering about himself. But the higher the stakes, the harder being honest — and stakes don’t get much higher than divorce. If he truly thought your marriage had become a companionate one, he may have convinced himself that he was not only free to get his sexual needs met elsewhere (including ones he may not have been consciously aware of when you married), but that you might prefer him to discreetly do so. And did your husband know you would’ve been willing to explore new things with him before this all came out or is that something he knows now?

Look, I’m not trying to make excuses for your husband’s behavior. He has a lot of things to apologize for, including the expenses he hid from you, and you two have a lot to unpack with your couples’ counselor. But it’s almost impossible to forgive someone if you can’t understand — on some level — why they made the choices they did.

I am a 45-year-old woman writing in with some good news! No advice needed! I had my first threesome yesterday and it was a Yahtzee moment for sure. It was a delightful surprise to discover that we were all incredibly into one another and vibed well together and in pairs. This much younger couple was sweet and hot, and I was comfortable and game and fully present. I also confirmed for myself that I am decidedly not straight, so that was the cherry on top of my delicious sundae. Thank you for all of the anonymous encouragement over the years!

— Totally Had Really Exciting Experience

Thank you for writing — I needed a little good news after reading through the mail this week, THREE, to say nothing of doomscrolling through the news.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of the Estate of: NORITA MAY WORLEY, Deceased. Case No. 25PB01507 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Debra Jean Brooks has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o R. Scott Corey, attorney for Oregon Probates, LLC, 1011 Liberty St, SE, Salem, OR 97302, within four months after the date of the publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative. Date published: March 20th, 2025. Debra Jean Brooks, Personal Representative: Phone: (541) 600-0676. Attorney for Personal Representative: R. Scott Corey, OSB No. 910346, Oregon Probates, LLC, 1011 Liberty St, SE, Salem, OR 97302; Phone (503) 779-0088; Fax: (503) 581-1818; Email: Office@OregonProbatesLLC.com.

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of the Estate of: Gwen I Kraby, Deceased. Case #25PB02234. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael Tatro has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Gwen I Kraby. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 1270, Newport, OR, 97365, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Macpherson, Gintner & Diaz, PO Box 1270, Newport, Oregon 97365. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Michael Tatro, PO Box 386, Waldport, OR 97394. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Richard S Diaz, OSB No. 860313 PO Box 1270 Newport, Oregon 97365 Telephone: 541-265-8881. Email Address: diaz@mggdlaw.com Published March 20th, 27th & April 3rd, 2025.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Gary Howard Mills, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 25PB02029. Wendy M. Mills has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present such claim to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 20th day of March, 2025 .

Sale of Abandoned Manufactured Home: One (1) 1975 Freed manufactured dwelling, Plate number X113276, Home identification number 189264, Manufacturer's serial number(s) 089504011, with contents (if any) has been abandoned by William E Fox Jr. The home is located at 1415 S Bertelsen Rd., Spc 95, Eugene, OR 97402. Sale shall be by private bidding, with sealed bids, and "as is" (there is no warranty relating to title, possession, quiet enjoyment or the like). Bids must be for a specific stated dollar figure and must be delivered to: Churchill Meadows MHP at 1415 S Bertelsen Rd, Eugene, OR 97402 no later than 10:00am on the 24th day of March, 2025. The minimum bid shall be \$8,622.84 which represents an opening bid by Churchill Meadows MHP and which any winning bidder must match or exceed. Upon confirmation of the winning bid, the purchaser must promptly tender full payment in cash, money order, or cashiers' check and promptly remove the dwelling from the manufactured home park unless a storage agreement can be promptly negotiated between the successful bidder and the Park. Future owner occupancy of the dwelling onsite would require successful application for tenancy, screening, and entry into a written rental agreement, none of which will be considered until

after the sale is complete. This auction may be cancelled at any time prior to the start of bidding without notice. Please contact Chelsea Shelton for more information and/or questions at 541-344-1616.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: DAVID O. DODSON AND EMILY A. DODSON Trustee: CASCADE TITLE COMPANY Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY Beneficiary: SHERYL A. QUAY 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Described on the Attached Exhibit A. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: October 24, 2017 Recording No. 2017-052832 Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: The entire principal balance due November 1, 2024; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$120,791.92; plus interest at the rate of 5.00% per annum from July 21, 2024; plus late charges of \$74.90; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: May 22, 2025 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015). Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #468641). DATED: December 27, 2024. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440, EXHIBIT A Beginning at a point South 89° 45' 00" East 1064.81 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 21, Township 16 South, Range 6 West of the Willamette Meridian, which point is marked by a 5/8" iron pin on the South line of Section 21; thence along said section line South 89° 45' 00" East 255.19 feet to a 5/8" iron pin; thence leaving said section line North 980.31 feet to a PK nail on the centerline of State Highway No. 36 (Suslaw Highway), said point being North 38.64 feet from a 5/8" iron pin; thence along said centerline North 50° 55' 24" West 112.06 feet to a PK nail, said point being North 22° 36' 47" East 31.28 feet from a 5/8" iron pin; thence leaving said centerline South 22° 36' 47" West 352.14 feet to a 5/8" iron pin; thence South 02° 35' 27" West 725.52 feet to the point of beginning, all in Lane County, Oregon.

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Jonesin' Crossword

BY MATT JONES

“Drinks All Around” – these ones are on me

Across

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1. Some are precious

5. Org. that puts on the World Cup

9. Honorary U.K. title

12. “The Fog of War” documentarian Morris

13. Magnum ____

14. Flex

16. Glass set in a wall

18. 1952 Olympic city

19. “Quit it!”

20. Entrees made with skirt steak

22. Aspiring attys.’ exams

25. “Grumpy Old Men” actor Davis

26. Vintner’s valley

29. Cut short

32. Emanation of a sort

33. Apelike

34. Record store purchases

37. ____ chi

38. IRS payment

39. “Have I Got News For You” network

40. “That meme is funny”

41. Bad ____, Germany

42. Expressed a view

44. “Sisters” actress Ward

45. Words associated with Lincoln

47. Rowing team

48. Sprawling estate

50. “Oscar of the Internet” since 1995

52. Approve of

55. Like a Dickensian

Dodger

59. Word from Watson

60. Wage increase

63. Knit’s reverse

64. Disney film featuring light cycles

65. Formally gave up

66. Office bldg. division

67. Garden pest

68. Those, in Quito

Down

1. Wide smile

2. Cube master Rubik

3. Like some furniture

4. Difficult chores

5. Dandy

6. Hoppy brew

7. Answer to the joke “Mr. Freud, what’s between fear and sex?”

8. Not docked

9. Reed player

10. Popular read

11. Former Chinese premier Zhou ____

12. Ram’s mate

15. Prescription info

17. Messaging service with between 2-3 billion unique accounts worldwide

21. Fabric store that’s closing all locations in 2025

23. Drag performer Mattel

24. Addition result

26. Sticky ____

27. Essayist Gopnik

28. Blowgun projectile

30. ____ Creed (church recitation)

31. Vending machine option

35. Vaultor’s need

36. BBQ side

38. “ ____ is human”

43. 180 degrees from SSE

44. Grim Reaper accessories

46. Soba, e.g.

48. Beaker’s noise

49. Beef cattle breed

51. Utah’s ____ Canyon

53. Fast flyers

54. “Downton Abbey” title

56. Generic dog name

57. Hawaiian strings

58. Was in front

61. Singer Reed

62. “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” director Lee

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

FREE WILL Astrology

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cheetahs are the fastest land animals. From standing still, they can be running at 70 miles per hour three seconds later. But they can't sustain that intensity. After a 20-second burst, they need to relax and recover. This approach serves them well, enabling them to prey on the small creatures they like to eat. I encourage you to be like a metaphorical cheetah in the coming weeks, Aries. Capitalize on the power of focused, energetic spurts. Aim for bursts of dedicated effort, followed by purposeful rest. You don't need to pursue a relentless pace to succeed. Recognize when it's right to push hard and when it's time to recharge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Inside a kaleidoscope, the colored shards of glass are in an ever-shifting chaotic jumble. But internal mirrors present pleasing symmetrical designs to the person gazing into the kaleidoscope. I see a similar phenomenon going on in your life. Some deep intelligence within you (your higher self?) is creating intriguing patterns out of an apparent mess of fragments. I foresee this continuing for several weeks. So don't be quick to jump to conclusions about your complicated life. A hidden order is there, and you can see its beauty if you're patient and poised.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spiders spin their webs with meticulous care, crafting structures that are delicate, strong and useful. Their silk is five times more robust than steel of the same diameter. It's waterproof, can stretch 140 percent of its length without splitting, and maintains its sturdiness at temperatures as low as -40 degrees. With that in mind, Gemini, I bid you to work on fortifying and expanding your own web in the coming weeks — by which I mean your network of connections and support. It's an excellent time to deepen and refine your relationships with the resources and influences that help hold your world together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Chichén Itzá was a large pre-Columbian city from around 600 to 1200 CE. It was built by Mayan people in what's now Mexico. At the city center was a pyramid, The Temple of Kukulcán. During the equinoxes, and only on the equinoxes, sunlight fell on its steps in such a way as to suggest a snake descending the stairs. The mathematical, architectural, and astronomical knowledge necessary to create this entertaining illusion was phenomenal. In that spirit, I am pleased to tell you that you are now capable of creating potent effects through careful planning. Your strategic thinking will be enhanced, especially in projects that require long-term vision. The coming weeks will be a favorable time for initiatives that coordinate multiple elements to generate fun and useful outcomes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fireflies produce very efficient light. Nearly all the energy expended in their internal chemical reactions is turned directly into their intense glow. By contrast, light bulbs are highly inefficient. In accordance with astrological omens, Leo, I urge you to be like a firefly in the coming weeks, not a light bulb. You will have dynamic power to convert your inner beauty into outer beauty. Be audacious! Be uninhibited! Shower the world with full doses of your radiant gifts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brazil nut trees grow in the Amazon — but if only they are in the vicinity of orchid bees, their sole pollinators. And orchid bees thrive in no other place except where there are lots of blooming orchids. So the Brazil nut tree has very specific requirements for its growth and well-being. You Virgos aren't quite so picky about the influences that keep you fertile and flourishing — though sometimes I do worry about it. The good news is that in the coming months, you will be casting a wider net in quest of inspiration and support. I suspect you will gather most, maybe all, of the inspiration and support you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In 1858, businessperson James Miller Williams was digging a new water well on his land in Ontario, hoping to compensate for a local drought. He noticed oil was seeping out of the hole he had scooped. Soon, he became the first person in North America to develop a commercial oil well. I suspect that you, too, may soon stumble upon valuable fuels or resources, Libra — and they may be different from what you imagined you were looking for. Be alert and open-minded for unexpected discoveries.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): I've been through the U.S. education system, and I can testify that our textbooks don't give the French enough of the credit they deserve for helping our fledgling nation gain independence from Great Britain. The 18th-century American Revolution would not have succeeded without extensive aid from France. So I'm a little late, but I am hereby showering France with praise and gratitude for its intervention. Now I encourage you, too, to compensate for your past lack of full appreciation for people and influences that have been essential to you becoming yourself. It's a different kind of atonement: not apologizing for sins, but offering symbolic and even literal rewards to underestimated helpers and supporters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As I survey the astrological aspects, I am tempted to encourage you to be extra expansive about love. I am curious to see the scintillating intimacy you might cultivate. So, in the hope you're as intrigued by the experimental possibilities as I am, I invite you to memorize the following words by author Maya Angelou and express them to a person with whom you want to play deeper and wilder: “You are my living poem, my symphony of the untold, my golden horizon stretched beyond what the eye can see. You rise in me like courage, fierce and unyielding, yet soft as a lullaby sung to a weary soul. You are my promise kept, my hope reborn, the infinite melody in the heart of silence. I hold you in the marrow of my joy, where you are home.”

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Four facts about a mountain goat as it navigates along steep and rocky terrain: 1. It's strong and vigorous; 2. it's determined and unflappable; 3. it's precise and disciplined; 4. it calls on enormous stamina and resilience. According to my astrological analysis, you Capricorns will have maximum access to all these capacities during the coming weeks. You can use them to either ascend to seemingly impossible heights or descend to fantastically interesting depths. Trust in your power to persevere. Love the interesting journey as much as the satisfaction of reaching the goal of the journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The Swiss Army knife is a compact assemblage of tools. These may include a nail file, scissors, magnifying glass, screwdriver, pliers, blade, can opener and many others. Is there a better symbol for adaptability and preparedness? I urge you to make it your metaphorical power object during the coming weeks, Aquarius. Explore new frontiers of flexibility, please. Be ready to shift perspective and approach quickly and smoothly. Be as agile and multifaceted as you dare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Coast redwoods are the tallest trees on the planet. If, Goddess forbid, lumber harvesters cut down one of these beauties, it can be used to build more than 20 houses. And yet each mature tree begins as a seed the size of a coat button. Its monumental growth is steady and slow, relying on robust roots and a symbiotic relationship with a fungus that enables it to absorb water from fog. I propose we make the redwood your power symbol for now, Pisces. Inspired by its process, I hope you implement the magic of persistent, incremental growth. Treasure the fact that a fertile possibility has the potential, with patience and nurturing, to ripen into a long-term asset. Trust that small efforts, fueled by collaboration, will lead to gratifying achievements.

Homework: Henry James said, “Excellence does not require perfection.” Give an example from your own life. Newsletter.FreeWillAstrology.com

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